

## CHICAGO'S SENSATION.

Alexander Sullivan, the Irish Lawyer, Admitted to Bail.

## A REVIEW OF THE TESTIMONY.

The Court Holds that the Evidence is Not Sufficient to Keep Sullivan in Jail.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

## ALEXANDER SULLIVAN.

He Is Released from Custody on \$20,000 Bail by Judge Tuley.

CHICAGO, June 14th.—Alexander Sullivan was today released to liberty by the order of Judge Tuley. The release was the immediate result of Sullivan's application for a writ of habeas corpus. Bail was fixed at \$20,000, which was promptly furnished by four well-known citizens, each of whom represented many times the amount asked.

The Judge held that the Coroner's Jury had been influenced by outside testimony.

Seldom, if ever, has a case drawn such a crowd as that which assembled this afternoon to hear the expected decision. The Courtroom was jammed, and a big concourse of men assembled in the corridor adjoining, seeking to catch from afar the words which fell from the Judge's lips.

United States Attorney Longenecker and his assistant, Mr. Baker, were in consultation with Judge Tuley before he came on the bench. Several unknown men also entered the Chamber. They were presumably members of the Coroner's Jury who returned the verdict in the Cronin case.

Mr. Sullivan was early on the scene. He was brought in by Sheriff Matson.

Personally, who escorted him through the Judge's chambers before the Chancellors arrived, on account of the crowd at the other doors. On Sullivan's arrival he took a seat in the center of a circle formed by his lawyers, Messrs. Trude, Windes and Gilbert, with whom he entered into whispered conversation. A score of members of the bar evinced professional and friendly interest in Mr. Sullivan by being present.

Coroner Hertz occupied a seat by Judge Longenecker.

## CONFESSIONS FROM LAWYER.

Came in when everybody got seated, calling from Trude the observation, "Lawyer is here; let the proceedings begin."

There was a wait of three-quarters of an hour before Judge Tuley came on the Courtroom. Finally, at 3:45 p. m., he ascended to the bench with the written opinion, which it soon became apparent had been made after a careful study of the whole mass of testimony in the case, and, as first supposed, merely that relating to Sullivan alone.

Sullivan bowed himself in the chair and kept his eyes fixed on the Court as Judge Tuley said: "I suppose there will be no further steps taken beyond this evidence before the Coroner's Jury."

Judge Longenecker replied: "That is all. There is no additional testimony."

Because if you had any the Court would feel compelled to hear it," said the Court.

Judge Tuley then, in his characteristic matter-of-fact manner,

## BEGAN HEARING HIS DECISION.

And had not proceeded ten minutes when the front rows of those identified with the prosecution told which way was the drift of the decision, which in substance is as follows:

The Judge said the application before him was for the release of Alexander Sullivan on bail, under the bill of rights which provided for the bailing of persons accused of murder, where the evidence was not strong or the presumption of their guilt was not strong.

The Court referred to the terms of the agreement by which the matter was left to him on the evidence elicited before the Coroner. He said he had read 1,100 typewritten pages of the evidence before the Coroner's Jury. Much of the testimony was

## IRRELEVANT AND INCOMPETENT.

Before a Court, but a wide scope was allowed the Coroner's Jury, and he could even hear hearsay evidence. It gave direction to form in which an inquiry should be directed so as to bring about the discovery of the truth. There was a good deal of this hearsay evidence. Mrs. Conklin and Scanlan testified that they heard Cronin say that there was evidence against him and Sullivan was back of it.

Barry, Morris and O'Brien testified substantially to the same thing. The last named saying that

## CRONIN WAS AFRAID OF SULLIVAN.

Boland and Buckley, O'Connor, Ford and Ires testified, the latter to the singular sentiment by Cronin as to his cross-examination before a Notary, and that he believed it was a plot and Sullivan was at the head of it.

Dillon said he had talked about it so much that he believed Cronin had Sullivan on his brain.

Haggerty's evidence was probably the most important as against Sullivan, and the statements he testified that Cronin made were made about the time of Cronin's trial in 1885. The testimony given by Haggerty at that point was substantially the only evidence that Sullivan was a direct

## THREAT AGAINST CRONIN'S LIFE.

The Court knows of no declarations of Cronin made out of Sullivan's presence. It would not be admitted before any committing magistrate. It was shown by the evidence that Sullivan was prominent in Irish Nationalist circles, and that the triangle controlled Irish matters.

That several camps were expelled as also was Cronin, and from Cronin's presence on the committee which tried Sullivan, Boland and Terry Sullivan was inspired with an enmity toward Cronin which the evidence showed was reciprocated. Cronin was murdered as the result of a conspiracy, that was also shown by the evidence, and likewise it showed that Sullivan was the person who was the back of this conspiracy was the personal enemies of Cronin, but what evidence was there that Sullivan was one of those enemies.

## THERE WAS NO ACT IN CONNECTION WITH THE MURDER WHICH RELATED TO SULLIVAN.

Another theory was that Cronin was removed to prevent disclosures.

But there was no evidence that he had any facts which would lead him. The facts in his possession lived after his death.

The Coroner had been unable to find any trace of proceedings in any camp to condemn him to death.

Another theory was that he was removed because he was a British spy. If Cronin was removed by the United Brotherhood, it could not be seen how Sullivan aided it, since he was not a member of that Order for several years.

The evidence does not show that Sullivan had relations, social or otherwise, with Coughlin, O'Sullivan or Woodruff, or that he met them, or that there was a conspiracy to kill Cronin.

There was no doubt that the suspicion against Sullivan was strong. He felt a bitter and malignant hatred of Cronin, there was no doubt, but it seemed almost impossible that if he were guilty of the conspiracy to kill Cronin he could have promulgated two weeks after Cronin's murder his protest against the Buffalo trial in which he branded Cronin as a scoundrel and a perjurer.

## NO IMPARTIAL MAN COULD BELIEVE IT POSSIBLE FOR THE CORONER'S JURY TO CONVINCE SULLIVAN ON THE EVIDENCE PRESENTED.

"As any hesitation ought to be resolved in face of personal liberty," said the Court, "will each of you release him, bail, and hear the counsel's suggestions as to the amount."

United States Attorney Longenecker suggested \$25,000, which three times the amount would be excessive. Longenecker said he would consent that the bail should remain as fixed, provided the indictments were found on no other evidence than that already before the Coroner's jury. If additional evidence were introduced he would reserve his right to secure a capias and then settle the question of additional bail.

## ON THE WRONG TRACK.

A Specimen of the Work Done by Chicago Detectives.

KANSAS CITY, June 14th.—William G. Melville, of this city, is at present a clerk in the office of the Transmissory Railway Association. He formerly traveled for the St. Paul and Kansas City road. On the 15th day of last April he was in Chicago on business for the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Company. He registered his name as W. G. Melville at McCoy's Hotel, in this city. A Chicago detective heard that John J. Maroney, an Irishman who is supposed to have been one of the murderers of Cronin, registered at that hotel about April 15th, and they examined the register. They found the name of Melville, and they examined the handwriting of Maroney's handwriting with the names on the register, declared Maroney had written the "W. G. Melville."

## TREATCHEROUS INDIANS.

A Party of Swedish Laborers Attacked and Seven Reported Killed.

MORA (Minn.), June 14th.—Recently a contract was awarded by the settlers to the Foley Brothers of St. Paul to dig a ditch for irrigation purposes from Lake Mille Lac to a point on the Snake river near this place. When the Indians learned that a ditch was to be dug they at once came to the conclusion that the intention was to drain the lake and deprive them of their fishing privileges.

Notice was served by the Indians upon the contractors, warning them if they did not leave the territory at once they would be put to death. The contractors did not heed the warning, but came here and engaged 300 Swedish laborers, who began work this morning at Mille Lac.

About noon they were attacked by a party of about four hundred Chippewas, led by White Snake and Great Bear. The Indians, a protection paper, of the others all but two were unopposed to the nomination of Hill. The two exceptions are the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Atlanta Constitution. The latter simply declines to commit itself to an opinion now.

## CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON, June 14th.—It is stated today on the best of authority that the commission on the Civil Service, which was organized by the President in favor of the nomination of Hill, coming from the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, a protection paper, of the others all but two were unopposed to the nomination of Hill. The two exceptions are the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Atlanta Constitution. The latter simply declines to commit itself to an opinion now.

## BAY BREEZES.

Items of Interest Gathered From the Western Metropolis.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14th.—Herman Thies, a cigar manufacturer, was standing in front of a cigar stand on the corner of Union and Montgomery streets last night, when Policeman J. A. Stanley, without ordering him to "move on," took him into custody for obstructing the sidewalk. John Brown, the proprietor of the place, followed them to the prison, and when inside told Stanley he need not search Thies as he was not going to furnish bail for his release. Stanley thereupon placed Brown under arrest, and booked him for interfering with the sidewalk. Brown and Thies now declare that they will prefer charges against Stanley for illegally arresting them.

## SINGULAR DISAPPEARANCE.

Daniel Galvin, who arrived here last Saturday from Salem, Mass., was reported to the police as having disappeared. He was last seen on Monday at 203 Montgomery street. He left on Monday to go to South San Francisco to look for work, and since then nothing has been heard from him. He usually carries a cane, and is afflicted with rheumatism. He had between \$200 and \$300 on him when he disappeared.

## EVERY CHAIRMAN.

Mrs. Leland Stanford has presented the Women and Children's Home and Training School for Nurses with \$500.

## NEW TESTIMONY.

The Committee on Health and Police of the Board of Supervisors held a brief session this morning, when the witness, who was translated to see to recommend the appropriation of \$20,000 for the building of a new and commodious pesthouse.

## UNITED STATES CRUISE.

The United States steamer Ranger arrived in port this morning from San Diego, where she has been performing hydrographic work along the coast. She will leave for Mare Island this afternoon.

## SAD CASE OF INSANITY.

A Young Man Suddenly and Unaccountably Died.

My Benefit of Reason.

Petaluma, June 14th.—Sherman A. Hubbard, a young man aged 21 years, and a resident of Two Rock, has become suddenly and unaccountably deranged. He abandoned his labor on the local road Saturday and came to Petaluma, and his behavior has been unusual ever since. Yesterday morning he hired a carriage and began to drive toward the city, closely followed by City Marshal Collins and the father of the unfortunate young man, a wealthy farmer of Two Rock. He returned the carriage to the stable, and was shortly afterward captured by the City Marshal, and after a desperate struggle was lodged in the City Prison.

The unfortunate young man is well known in San Francisco, having been formerly in the employ of the Sutter-Slack Railroad, as conductor. He is a finely built, muscular young fellow, and his appearance, and this unexpected attack of insanity has startled the community. No cause is assigned for the sudden attack, although the witness says that at times he appeared to be afflicted with melancholia.

He was taken to Santa Rosa this morning, it being necessary to tie his hands. He will be brought before the County Board of Insanity for examination. This is the strangest and most unaccountable instance of mental aberration that has ever occurred in the history of Petaluma.

## SOUTHERN ELOPEMENT.

A Runaway Couple Overhauled by an Elder Father—Happy Ending.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 14th.—This town was thrown into a whirl of excitement this morning when it was learned that Miss Laura Wilson, the handsome and accomplished seventeen-year-old daughter of Dr. L. Wilson, one of the leading citizens of San Bernardino, had eloped with W. M. Alverson, a clerk in Davis clothing store. The couple had been engaged for several months, but young Alverson had been afraid to ask for the young man's hand to their union, and they decided to run away. As soon as the parents of the girl discovered their daughter's absence the father started in pursuit, and they were met in San Pedro, where he had the boy and girl procure a license and wed. The couple are highly respectable people.

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## AFTER THE FIRE BUGS.

Closing in on the Incendiaries in Sonoma County.

SANTA ROSA, June 14th.—The law's net is closing in on the incendiaries who started so many fires in this city during the past month. James Russell, charged with setting fire to Underhill & McFadyen's livery stable on the night of May 10th, was found guilty last night of arson in the first degree. The trial of his partner, James Murphy, begins this afternoon. Russell and Murphy are tramps, who organized a plot to burn the town in revenge for imprisonment as vagrants.

The officers have succeeded in obtaining in a confession the names of three young men, who set fire to the Hahmann building the same night. The names have not yet been divulged. Another party has left town and no arrests will be made until his whereabouts are discovered.

## SPARKS FROM SPOKANE.

A Suicide by the Morphine Plan—Bad Indians.

SPOKANE FALLS, June 14th.—The dead body of Ed. Thore, formerly of San Francisco, has just been found in a room at the Arlington Hotel. He went to bed last evening, took morphine, and not appearing to-day, search was made and the body found. The cause is not yet known. An inquest will be held to-morrow.

Paul Marri, an Indian murderer, who escaped from the jail at Rathdrum recently, is on the Coast of Alaska reservation with several companions. All are armed with Winchester rifles. The Rathdrum Sheriff will make an effort to capture them, but there will probably be some bloodshed before it is accomplished.

Work on the Washington and Idaho Union Pacific extension to this city is being vigorously pushed.

## EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Justice Stephen J. Field and George C. Gorham En Route to California.

## BLOODY RIOTING IN TEXAS.

The Ravages of Disease in Brazil—President Harrison's Civil Service Ruling.

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## OUR WESTERN SHORE.

The Officials of Sonoma County Capture a Number of Incendiaries.

## BIG BLAZE AT GRASS VALLEY.

Indian Desperado Shot at Wawona—Singular Case of Insanity—Coast Incidents.

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## FOREIGN FACTS.

A Lowering in Values and Wanton Neglect in Panama Property.

## POWDER WORKS DESTROYED.

Germany Gets Indemnity from Samoa—Cork's Contribution to the Flood Sufferers.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

## AMERICA RECEIVES.

Germany Is Granted Money Indemnity for Her Losses.

BERLIN, June 14th.—America having abandoned her principal objections to the agreement previously arrived at, the plenipotentiaries had only to make some slight modifications in the wording of the draft of the treaty. The



























## THE QUAKER CITY.

SIZED UP BY AN OBSERVANT SACRAMENTO GIRL.

What the Young Lady Thinks of the "City of Brotherly Love"—Buildings, Parks and Theaters.

SEWICKLEY, Pa., May 31, 1889.  
My last visit to the Record-Union was an account of my visit to New York. I have since spent several weeks each in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and I propose now to record some of my observations in the Quaker City. To go from New York to Philadelphia is, in the opinion of Gothamites, but little short of madness, for they consider the Quaker city almost next to the "jumping off" place—wherever that much-talked-of but imperfectly located point may be. But not being a resident of New York, we can not plant and take root within its precincts, so the members of our group hies themselves to the nearest city of importance, namely, the extremely handsome place of which I am writing, delightfully situated on the Delaware river, while coursing through the center of the city is the pretty little Schuylkill.

PHILADELPHIA  
Is unlike any other large city, inasmuch as there is a certain quaintness about its general appearance not observable anywhere else. In the original city the houses are almost without exception, of dull red brick, with heavy white shutters, and white-marble door steps—regular old Quaker style—with such an atmosphere of cleanliness pervading the scene that you feel as though it would be scarcely the correct thing to step with muddy shoes upon the marble. But you soon become accustomed to the alabaster stoops, and never think whether or not you are spoiling the purity of their appearance. Philadelphia is a city totally dissimilar to New York. The metropolis of the Empire State is always under one of "touch and go." The people are continually on the march, while, though a busy, thriving place, the people of Philadelphia are not so headlong, apparently. There is a characteristic quietness pervading the air, and it is

SOOTHING AND RESTFUL  
To watch the neatly-clad Quakers as they peacefully wind their way along the narrow thoroughfares, for the business streets are not particularly attractive; they are too cramped, and the elegant buildings are at a disadvantage, for they do not show as well in so small a space.

On the 10th of this month the usual peacefulness of the city was disturbed by the advent of a cyclone—or, perhaps more properly speaking, a dreadful wind-storm, for cyclones are more mercurial, and in their fury sweep all before them. On the day in question I was driving on the Wissahickon road—a beautiful drive along the Schuylkill river. Suddenly the sky was no longer blue—but overhead hung the darkest looking purplish-red, angry cloud, and before shelter could be found the dust arose in sheets, and, without exaggerating one atom, I am safe in saying you could not have seen a foot ahead. Hats were sailing through the air without leave or license; leaves, twigs and branches were blowing about promiscuously and in close proximity to our heads. We could not defy the elements, and so were compelled to bide our time and wait for the furious wind-storm to subside. It wasn't funny, assure you, to see great trees split through and fall, but, being in the city there was wild confusion. Men and

WOMEN WERE BLOWN ALONG  
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This cyclorama differs from others because it is not a view of battle scenes; suffice it to say the sight is one of magnificent beauty, of awe-inspiring solemnity and a vivid illustration of the beautiful Bible story of the cross. Like all large Eastern cities, Philadelphia has its

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.  
Some, however, queer little old places, but the colonial period; others large and more massive, as architectural knowledge and ambition has advanced among us with the times. The largest building is of white stone and is of enormous size, and is in the center of Broad street. Just here let me say that Broad street richly deserves its name, for I think half a dozen smaller streets might be put into it and still leave room and to spare.

In the heart of the city stands an old-fashioned house that was, and still is the "Old Quaker Meeting House," but is now used only for the yearly meetings. The ground is of great value, but cannot be purchased. The old State House, where hangs the old cracked Liberty Bell, and where may be seen the portraits and chairs of most of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, is a very interesting place to visit. The stranger who passes this place by is a rarity. But I met a native Philadelphian who had never been inside of this memorial old building. In this historic structure are many Revolutionary relics, the uniforms, pictures and other articles of days long since departed. Of course the picture of William Penn and the original charter of Philadelphia city occupy conspicuous places. Speaking of Penn, his funny little house still stands in Fairmount Park, and certainly is a precious relic of the past. In the Park there still remains a "tiny bit" of the Centennial, for Horticultural and Memorial Halls are still standing. The former is now a beautiful green-house and the latter a picture gallery. The hotels which were built in the Park have long since disappeared, and though it was thought at the time that this lovely park would never again resume its former beauty, the idea was a mistaken one, for it is now one of the handsomest parks in the Union, and almost featureless in area. The Schuylkill divides the city, and

WEST PHILADELPHIA.  
Across the river, more nearly resembles modern cities in the architectural point of view. Along the river is a beautiful drive which leads to Wissahickon, several miles up the river. To partially illustrate—imagine the east bank of the Schuylkill river lined with elegant boat-houses, and surrounded by fine glass palaces, and approached by handsome driveways on either side of the river. To erect a club house on the Schuylkill a voucher is required that the place will not cost less than a specified large sum. Consequently the houses are gorgeous, the clubs vieing with each other in order to have the prettiest places. The churches in Philadelphia are very fine. In the West Arch Presbyterian Church, which is an old Californian—Rev. John Hemphill, who for many years was pastor of one of the principal churches of San Francisco, Cal.—and in whose church our own Dr. DeWitt conducted the funeral service over the remains of the late Mark Hopkins. Philadelphia has

AN OPERA HOUSE  
Of which any city might be proud. The auditorium is spacious and splendidly lighted. Its chief feature resides in the fact that between the rows of seats there is plenty of room to pass in and out without the uncomfortable feeling that you are, though unintentionally, treading on your neighbor's toes. And the arrangement obviates all necessity of obliging half a line of people to rise and brace against the backs of upturned seats until you have settled yourself. It was a relief to step in side such a theater, and it is to be hoped others will be patterned after this commodious opera house when similar places of amusement are erected. As for the other theaters, so much cannot be said, for they are as the rest in other places. Mrs. John Drew, the veteran actress, owns the Arch street Theater, and though far advanced in years, still occasionally appears in some old-time production and wins untold honors. She is even at this late date a wonderful woman. I will not soon forget the "Two Rivals," as played by such veterans as Mrs. Drew, Joseph Jefferson, John Gilbert and E. J. Buckley.

Claus Spreckels has built a very large redwood here, which is one of the "sights" that attract your attention from the top of the Drexel building.

"The City of Brotherly Love" is a large and beautiful place, and claims to be a union of city and country. Its attractions are many and varied. I have enumerated a few only that came particularly within my notice. In every large city there is, of course, more or less poverty and destitution, but it is by no means so apparent here as in other large metropolises. At any rate, the visitor is not so visibly reminded of the poorer side of life by his observation in Philadelphia. There is a Philadelphia cable road, which really does not deserve the name, for compared with the cable lines in San Francisco, it is in a primitive state. California is certainly leader in the matter of cable railways.

I see some New York man writes disparagingly of Sacramento. After spending many months in this city, I can only say that I love it. I love the city, I love the people, I love the climate, I love the scenery, I love the food, I love the drink, I love the women, I love the men, I love the children, I love the old, I love the young, I love the rich, I love the poor, I love the beautiful, I love the ugly, I love the good, I love the bad, I love the honest, I love the dishonest, I love the brave, I love the coward, I love the strong, I love the weak, I love the wise, I love the foolish, I love the kind, I love the unkind, I love the gentle, I love the harsh, I love the sweet, I love the sour, I love the bitter, I love the pleasant, I love the unpleasant, I love the clean, I love the dirty, I love the pure, I love the impure, I love the good, I love the bad, I love the honest, I love the dishonest, I love the brave, I love the coward, I love the strong, I love the weak, I love the wise, I love the foolish, I love the kind, I love the unkind, I love the gentle, I love the harsh, I love the sweet, I love the sour, I love 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